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TENSIT WASHINGTO

VANTED-Two wait WANTED-Good girl to do ger ANTED-A girl at 220 N. New Jersey to do

VANTED-10,000 people to see the "Big 4" at

WANTED—A situation by a well experience nurse; address 851 N California st. vt1

WANTED-To trade, a first-class open bugg; for a good horse; call at 397 N. West st. uu i Wartel- Bookkeeper with experience in hardware business; address Hardware, News. WANTED-You to try Archdescon's chow chow mixed pickies; all grocers keep them

WARTED-Immediately, a wood turner at the Indianapolis Bending Co., at Bee Hive planing WAN'I EI -- 2 good carpeniers to do inside finish ing; apply at room 10 Fletcher & Sharpe

WANTED- People to know that I weave carpet very cheap; corner West and Washington

WANTED—Carriage repairing and repainting first-class work; prices low; C. H. Black, 44 E. Caryl and st

WANTED-Purchasers for Radiant Home base burners and heaters; Jahn A. Myers, 155 and 187 West Wash at

WANTED-By steady woman, place to do ligh house work or chamber work in private fam ily; call 42 Kansas at. WANTED-To rent house of 8 or 9 rooms in northeast part, about October 1; call or address Tenant, 21 Vance Bleck. WANTE! - You to get tree tube, flower stands
flower pots, trellisses, etc., at Wooden Warr
Store, 53 North Illinois st. th s

WANTED—You to buy your coal and come of H. B. Stout, 77 West Marret street, at lower prices; telephone commention. WANTED—A live, energetic man with fair address and willing to work; good wages to the right party, call at Spencer House.

te z WANTED—Sewing to do by an experience dressmaker; would prefer to take the wor-nome; address Dressmaker, News office. WANTED-Good cook, male; must come we'l recommended; also a strong man for house-work; inquire at 12 Circle arrest, up-stairs. v t WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper by Wanted and the second could entry is open to engagement; best reterences; address, during this week, C. G. D., News.

WARTED-Dry goods salesman; two young men with not less than 4 years' experience at the retail dry goods trade; A. Dickson & Co., Trade Palace.

WANTED—Small house of about 5 rooms north
with stable on los, all to be in good repair, for
which I will pay a fair rent; W. E. Martin, on
Pennsylvania and North.

WANTEID Every bod to see and buy no other but the beautiful and durable Patent Block Chair, rold at the warerooms of the Cabinet Markens Union, East Market street, corner Pine.

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Plenty of work; come right away. Bartram & Co.

WANTED-The ladies of Indianapolis to know that Miss at chell, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs Wysan, of Circinatt, have opened their dress making and mildner, process for the fall trade, a 44 East New York at, Haleyon Block. Ladie

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WANTED-Girl for housework at 74 West Ver

ANTED—Slaughter sale in boots and shoes.
Owing that we have bought a snoe store in as City, we must reduce the stock at the all shoe Store, and therefore will offer our at cost for the next 80 days; the largest stock a city. J. C Masg & Co., Capital Shoe Store, at Washington st.

FOR SALE

OR SALE—The Captain

LOR SALE-Cheap, clear store. Inquire 31 Ky FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and harness, cheap 101 Indiana ave. uu t! DOR SALE—Old papers, 40 cents The News office. OR SALE-The Splendid bas at No. 2 TUE MALE-Two good seco POE SALE—Damaged wheat for chickens. Tal-bot & Co., No. 1 Massachusetts ave. ta z FOR SALE—Second-hand plaue for \$60 at Pear son's music store, 22 N. Penn. st. tv z FOR SALE—A gentle mare, nice for family use by J. C. Masg, Capital Shoe Store. uuz FOR SALE—New & second-hand boots & shoe bought, sold and exchanged. 145 N.Del. st. i ua

POB SALE—House, north, 10 rooms, part cash and monthly payments. E. S. Field, Martin-FOR SALE—Family horse, 5 years old, warned ted perfectly sound and gentle. Address E. Y. News office. FOR SALE—Fifty double heaters, Radiant Home base burners, at a very low figure, at 155 and 157 W. Washington st.

POR SALE—Best 5-ply rag carpet from 35 to 55 cents per yard Factory 175 Virginia ave., near South st. Louis Lorenz.

TOB SALE—100,000 lumber sticks at \$3 per thousand. Lumber yard, corner East and Louisians sts. M. L. Cox.

ery stable, rear News office.

TOR SALE—Royal patent St. Louis mill flour, has no equal in this market. Talbot & Co., sole agents, No. 1 Mass. ave in z

TOR SALE—Good farms and city property for sale low for cash, or on long time. W. A Bradshaw, over 16 N. Pennsylvania st. us

TOB SALE—Golden Star, Silver Star, Radiant Home and Royal Gem base burners and heaters. 155 and 157 W. Washington st. tes NOE SALE-Non-explosive library and study lamps, head-light oil, coal oil, lamp chimneys, reflectors, etc. C. W. Melkel, 65 N. Penn. st. pe z

OB SALE-House of 7 rooms, 171 Pine street r mantles, gas, plate-glass, shutters, two porches hard and roft water, at a bargain.

vo Barnard & Sayles.

POE PAUE—Opening next week a fine stor of trees; special inducements for large order indianapolis nursery, 184 N. Pennsylvania street n z T. C. Barnum.

POR SALE—A very fine first-class Kellogs car-riage in good repair and just repainted, will sell very low, as the owner is about leaving the city. Can te seen at C. H. Black's carriage ware-roms, 44 E. Maryland st.

POE SALE Carriages and buggles. I have sold
my interest in the firm of Drew & Waddeli,
and am now selling buggles and carriages of all
description for less money than I can manufacture
them. I can recommend and warrant this work.
Please call.

No. 68 E. Court st.
Ad Hereth's Block. TOR BALE-

cial sale Boots and Shoes at the Capital Shoe Store, 17 West Washington street,

DEESONAL—Keys, safes and door lock repaing a specialty at 22 Vir. ave. PERSONAL-Don't you forget Fred Hetz's candy store is the best place to buy. Yz PERSONAL—You can always find the best of oil at C. W. Melkel's lamp and gas fixture house. So N. Penn. st.

DERSONAL-You can take your prescription with confidence to Charley Grimth, 502 h washington street. ONAL Gents' fine sho ONAL—Gents' fine shoes, the best line is city, no mistake about it. Come and so melves. C. W. Tutewiier & Co. (o) s to SONAL—Ladies', misses', and child hoss in great variety, at reasonable pr t Washington st. C. W. Tutewiser & C

DNAL-Pure drugs, soaps, per criptions, at Carter & Fletcher' its avenue. Telephone connecti ane day or night.

NAL Wanted, the ladies of Indianapoli know that Miss Mitchel, of Ft. Wayne Wyman, of Cincinnati, have opened their

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MITH'S livery, feed and sale stal No. 19 N. Illinois st., and rear of stel. Open day and night.

A CDOUGALL & POOL, dealers in coal and coke are at 102 N. Delaware ist., corner of Ohio il kinds of brick at retail; also mortar. ECEIVED—A fresh lot of oat meal cracked
wheat, rolled wheat, farina and Graham
our from Akron, Onio. Talbot & Co, No. ;
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W. SCHAUB & CO., are candidates for the office of 'The most popular grocer,' subject to the decision of the people, Ballot-box at 29 s. IRST grand ball given by the Indianapoly journey men horse shoers' union at Reich ein's hall Wednesday eve., October 13, 1880. Ad EMEMBER the New Era, 21 S. Meridian st., b. gives the best dinner in the city for 25 cents. he cleanest and best place for gents er ladies to be part by the week at \$3 00.

MISS CHAPIN'S Kindergarsen re-opens sep-tember 6, at 456 N. Meridian st. She wil ake a few papils aged from 7 to 12 into her ad-rance class. The normal course for training Kin-lergarten teachers will begin Sept. 20. ou z.

DINELEY'S CONDENSER.—The wonderful coffee pot. Something entirely new. Endorsed by the leading citizens, and recommended by physicians. Call at No. 64 N. Illinois st. and see list of testimonials. Medaker & Goudy, man-

Telephone connection.

THE INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE—Practice will be resumed on October 19, at 2 p. m. superintended by competent practitioners of dentistry. Fillings of all kinds and artificial teeth of the best quality at cost. Extracting from

dianapolis.

Notice T. CONTRACTORS—scaled proposas will be received by the surveyor of Marion bunty, Indiana, at the county surveyor's office in advanapolis, until 100 clock a. m on the 19th day of October. 1880, for grading and graveling the John J. Cooper et al. free gravel road in Marion county. Specifications may be seen in the county surveyor's office, in the court house. Bids must be accompanied by bond to full value of the proposed work.

Hervey B. Fatour,

Engineer. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—sealed propose

HOME, of New York.
Phænix, of Bartford.
Manhattan, of New York.
Tradesmen's, of New York.
Common wealth, of Boston.
North German, of Harmburg.
Springfield F. and M... of Mass.
Imperial and Northern, of London.
Metropolitan Plate Glass Co., of N. Y.
The above strong insurance companies are represented by Barnard & Sayles, 75 and 77 E. Market treet.

above diseases than the entire medical profession. His office is at the Spancer house, opposite the Union depot. All exeminations free.

Dr. Jordan's lung renovator, champion Huimer and catarth remedy speak for themselves. F. sale by all druggists, and wholesaled and retaile by Browning & Sloan, dealers in drugs and medicines: also J. W. Bryan. corner Illinois and Loisiana street, opposite Union depet, Indianapoli. islans street, opposite Union depet, Indiana; Ind. Dr. Jordan's home office, 325% Main et Terre Hante, Ind.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 191 N. Delawar h u! ? OR RENT-Two good rooms at 23 E Michiga

FOR BENT—One or two nicely furnished rooms. No. 172 N. Meridian. POR RENT-Nice rooms at 351 and 363 Mass. ave. Inquire 361 Mass. ave. v 1! FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished with board, 204 N. Illinois st. ini OR RENT-Nice unfurnished roo Alabama; references exchanged OR RENT-Two handsomely furnis one a front room. 84 W. Ohio at.

OR MENT-Fine residence with large ground in Irvington, \$15. BARNARD & SAYLES. V. POR BENT-Office rooms with heat and water in Wright's Market street block. John C POE BENT-Barber shop and two rooms up stairs in Dr. Denke, Walter's Block, 226 East

Washington st.

FOR RENT—cutte of office rooms, Market stree front, in "Saldwin Block," \$10. Barnare cayles, agents.

"B RENT—10 room residence with all convent fences, in the northeast part of the city. John M. Todd, 24% E. Washington st. POR RENT-Large storeroom suitable for sa loon, 178 E. Washington st. Address Robert Catterson, 24 Kentucky avenue.

No. 21 8 Meridian st, at restaurant. 1z OR RENT—The Howard and Johnson res dence with two acres ground on Central av-ine fruit and shade BARNARD & SAYLES, v o

POR RENT Eligible front rooms, in second story of The News building, for offices. P. ticularly adapted for a dentist. Apply at Ne office,

OR Violin Lessons apply to Professor Jose Heine, Boom 60 Ross bleck. nut OTICE—There is no base heater on earth of ter than the Spiendid, at No. 2 Masonie ter

OTICE—Just received, a lot of damaged wheat for chicken feed. Talbot & Co., 1 Mass. ave DR. A. STRATFORD'S residence, 272 E. Sou street. Connection with telephone exchange out is!

FINANCIAL

NINANCIAL—The Indiana Inves at 7 per cent. for two years, on approvently. CLAYPOOL & STODDARD. MNANCIAL—The Indiana Investment Company has the choicest kind of securities, (nong a high rate of interest), constantly on hand a not tavest your money until you see them.

BAYED—Dark bay mare from corner of Cou and Delaware sts. Finder please return a Cannot's livery stable E. Palat st. vo!

O LOAN-Private funda. Call on W. A. Brag. O LOAN-Private funds to loan, in large or amali sums. W. E. Mick, 68 E. Wash, st. h u O LOAN—We have some money to lean at low rate of interest. JRO, S. SPANE & CO. TO LOAN—Money to lean at 7 per cent on improved city and farm property, No. 3 and Vinton Block. M. E. Vinton.

TULOAN—Seven per cent.—We have some pride and commission. Smith & Hannaman. uha TO LOAN—Money on long time at 3 per cent. No commission charged. H. McCoy, No. 16 over Fletcher & Sharpe's bank, Indianapolis. TO LOAN—Money on city and farm property a low rate of interest. Wanted, city, tow its (a) un ie

NO LOAN—We will discount good short time commercial paper, and will loan money on itst-class personal or collateral security. The indians Investment Co., bankers and brokers, the

OTT-A roll of bills containing \$66, yesterd evening, a reward will be paid by returning to W. Pearl street L GST-Dey-book covered in red cloth, contain plesser trum, and receive reward, to 161 E. Washington street. Ington street.

JOST—On an Illinois street car Friday n'ght,
J lady's open-fac d enameled back watch wi
chain at ached. Finder will be sultable reward
by leaving at Major Gordon's office, Thorpe bloc

LOST-My black Rewfoundland male dog, with white star in breast, on Friday evening, in the southwest part of the city, called Frince Wipay reward by returning or learning his where abouts. Charles J. Schmidt, 816 Union stree

FOUND.

LOUND-That Draonia will remove freekles. DOUND-The best stoves for the money, at N

FOUND-On the sidewalk, north side of the Cir-cle, last Friday night, a gold watch. Owner address Stephen Biddle, 35 Ellsworth st. NOUND-Money-With speedy restoration the health, by getting prescriptions and drugs a Raymond's, corner Plum st. and Mass. ave. uh FOUND—That the Circle Track wagons made by Shaw, Backus & Co., makes the best farm ireight, delivery, market, butcher and general spring wagons, ever made. A full line of fine carriages in stock, or made to order, at \$3 East Maryland st. Note—The double truss platform geering furnished to the trade.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From 123 Covington street, a black horse with white star on for head, and one hind foot white. Finder suitable news ded by returning to above address. STRAYED OR STOLEN—Herse and phaeton
Bay home about 16 hands high, sore undelower jaw, one white hind foot, white hairs unde saddle, hin mane and tait, white spot on forcepes and down the pore. Phaeton fight and low, wit ee springs. leturn or leave information with W. L. Hei 1, 76% East Market st.

FOR TRADE,

FOR TRADE—Good Indianapolis preperty clear for Chicago property. Chas. Ott, 30 N. Del, e 11 SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M ASONIC—Mystic Tie Lodge, No. 898, F. and M. Statea meeting this (Monday) evening 17:30 o'clock E. J. Hardesty, W. M. JACOB W. SMITH, Secretary. United ORDER OF HONOR.—Ruterprit (Tuesday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Members after lodges cordially invited.

J. W. ALEXANDER, Sec. G. G. SUMMERS, Pres. K. OF P.—Triumph lodge No. 70, hall corn.
Indians avenue, Vermont and Mississis streets. Regular meeting this (Monday) evenin full attendance requested. Visiting brothers of dially invited. Work in First and Second Sank.

C. F. WARREN, K. of R. and S. un *-m

SCriwible—Emma Schwier, daughter of Chritish F. and Louise Schwier, of diphtheria, October 11th, at 3 s. m., aged three years, eight month ard fourteen days.
Funeral Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m., fro
re idence, 26 Summit street. Friends of the fam
ly are inviced to attend.

SCHETTER—This morning at 4 o'clock, Hele daughter of Christopher and Louisa Schetter, age four years and ten months. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m., fro their residence 320 South Meridian st. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS OF TO-DAY

The weavers returned to work in the Barnard mill at Fall River.

Sepator Blaine has cancelled all his appointments on account of an affection of the The Springfield Republican thinks, after the town elections in Connecticut, that "everything indicates that the state is firmly fixed in the Garfield column."

Charles Davis, watchman at the custo house at Nashville, accidentally fell from the third story of the Porter block, crushing his skull, and killing him instantly.

From March 1 to date, Chicago packer haveslaughtered and salted 2,598,000 hog against 1 895,000 for the corresponding per-od in 1879, and 1,769,000 in 1880.

Charles Bluett, a young man living with his widowed mother at 216 Sycamore street Cincinnati, was found dead on the door ste of Notre Dame convent. He had been stabled in the breast by some unknown person. Judge Field, who should have left Sa Francisco some days ago to be present at the opening term of the U.S. supreme court in Washington, has been detained by indisposition. He is recovering and will begin the jumps, sensetiments.

French Jesuits are still going to Rome The weekly statement of the Bank of Ger many shows a decrease in specie of 345,00

A fanatic Turk savagely assulted the Italian consul general at Smyrna. He was arrested. The Lordon Times says that the sultan has agreed to unconditionally surrender Dulcigno.

It is asserted that Russia is the only power which unconditionally adopted the English The English government will suspend the writ of habeas corpus in Ireland if it be

comes necessary.

The Persian government has ordered the dispatch of twelve pattalions of infantry and 10,000 cavalry with twelve gins to the Kurd country.

The succession to the Roumanian throt has been definitely settled upon Print Charles Antony, third son of Prince Leopol Charles Antony, third son of Prince Leopol A dispatch to Reuter's from Constantio

would rather abdicate than yield to the wishes of the powers.

Archbishop McCabe of Dublin, has writter a letter deploring the silence of those Iris leaders in whose presence threats of vir lence to landlords have been uttered.

A Constantinople correspondent says am informed that the porte will probably dide to cede Delcigno immediately, buill maintain its previous demands in regard to the naval demonstration.

A Negro Killed in a Political Row at Rockport.

Not Recover.

A Colored Wan Killed at Rockport. [Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.] EVANSVILLE, October 11 .- At a democrati

Webb, a dolored man who was fleeing for his life from a mob of two or three hundred in uniform swung their hats and gave three cheers for Hancock. Schonfeld had not been arrested at last accounts.

Justice Clifford's Condition.

trary opinion. He is seventy-seven years old and much worn down by work, age and disease. The physicians believe that although he may live some time yet, he will never be able to go on the bench again.

Accident on the Elevated Rallroad, NEW YORK, October 11 .- Early this mornare tonk, October 11.—Party this morning a train going down town on the Second avenue elevated railroad, during a fog ran into the rear of the train ahead, and Edward Cooper, engineer of the rear train, was killed, The engine and three cars were badly broken

Three Men Killed.

HUXTINGDON, Pa, October 10—Jno. Carson and his son, together with another boy named Benner, of Spence Creek, attempted to walk through the Spence creek tunnel yesterday, but were run over by the Pacific express east, and all instantly kiled.

Another Fatal Disaster, ELGIN, ILL, October 11 .- Yesterday a gravel rain ran into a drove of cows near Stillman valley, on the Milwankee and St. Paul railroad, ditching ten cars and killing several persons, including John Ryan, section hand Particulars wanting.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Max. Gundelfinger leaves to-night for New

Sarah Roland has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Margaret Roland

bond \$1,700. Mary C. Heath has been divorced from Albert Heath, and Thomas A. Caplinger from Sarah Caplinger.

The board of trade and merchants' ex change have adjourned over to-morrow on account of the election. Railroad travel was very light

usual number of passengers. Mrs. E. Rohrer, proprietor of the Oregon cure, died yesterday from paralysis, from which she was attacked Friday.

Haverly's minstrels will give an entertainment at the Insane hospital to-morrow after noon, stages leaving English's opera house at

selling without license. A change of time went into effect on the Union railway to-day. The fast trains pu on by the I., D. and S. and the I., B. and W.

were liberally patronized. The annual election of the Indianapolis Dacatur and Sprinfield railroad will be held at the office in this city Thursday. There will be no change in the present manage.

Several shots were fired on South Illinois street this morning, by one of the alleged Baltimore roughs. When questioned about it, he said he was "just riggin' her out for ""

parties impartially.

she formerly resided. Hardware dealers and those who hand firearms report an unusually large sale of re-volvers and pistols within the last day or two. It is said that three-fourths of the male

residents of this city are now going armed This is certainly a bad state of affairs. The directors of Union railway company will not meet Wednesday on account of the election. Since the more immediate combination between the Panhandle and Vandalis and the Bee Line and L and St. L roady.

The clerk of the court said this morning after the citizens meeting had adjourned that he should make an entry like this: "Marion Criminal Court, J. H. Woodburn, judge protem. The democratic party bound over to keep the peace. The republican party offered as surety on the bond, but not being acceptable the defendants were released on their own recognizance."

On Friday last, a patrolman, said to be McCain struck a horse on the head in order to keep it out of the way of the procession. The animal belonged to a drayman named McGee, and died last night at Dr. Pritchard's stable The policeman will be arrested. It occurs to remark that if the police must exercise their clubs, that it should be upon the drivers and not the innocent animals.

Passenger Train on the Indianapoli Train and is Destroyed by Fire.

A collision occurred on the Indianapoli and St. Louis railroad at 6 o'clock yesterda morning, at Nokomis, Illinois. A westbound freight train in charge of Conducto Jack Granger, took the side track at Nokomis to let pass the New York express, which left here Saturday night at 11 o'clock, it charge of Conductor J. W. Browning an Engineer Stevens. In taking the side track the freight train cleared the main but when the passenger approached the awich was still open, and the engineer, not noticing the obstruction, sent his train flying into the reaerd of the freight. The collision was ver destructive. Next to the caboose stood Union tank line car loaded with oil. The destructive. Next to the caboose stood a Union tank line car loaded with oil. The concursion burst the tank and submerged the passenger train with the fluid, which got ignited and begun to burn. The cars were

telescoped in such a manner that the passenger train could not be relieved from the fire, which in a very short time had enveloped it, destroying the baggage car and all its contents, except two bags of mail, one ordinary boach, a parlor car and a Woodruff sleeper. The cab of the engine was burned and the coal in the tender catching fire warped the tanks until they are entirely ruined. Notwithstanding all this destruction of property, which will reach \$20,000, the engineer and conductor of the passenger trains are the only persons who received even the slightest injuries.

Superintendent E. B. McClure was trathe train, and set a full force of hands at work to save the machinery and clear the track.

The brakeman who closed the switch is one of the oldest and most reliable men on the road. He says he carefully locked it making the track clear for the passenger train to pass. The wreck is a mysterious one if the brakeman's story is true.

William Thom, bookkeeper of the Indianapolis rolling mill, was on the ill-fated passenger train. Among other particulars of the disaster, he writes that the Alice Oates company lost all their baggage in the flames

POLITICAL NOTES

REPUBLICAN. A meeting of managers from all parts of the state was held Saturday night, and every one was confident of victory. Porter's majority is estimated at from 1,000 to 5,000.

Marshal Dudley's scheme for spotting voters has resulted in placing him in possession of over 2 800 names of persons who have located in Indiana within the past six months, and who have of course no right to vote.

Senator Blaine has so overtaxed his voice by speaking in the open air, that a physician in charge has ordered him to cease campaign n charge has ordered him to cease campaign work.

Ex-Gov. Hendricks is announced for a speech at Shelbyville this afternoon. He can do much in that place, where his influence is great, towards securing peace and quiet at to-morrow's election.

William H. English is confident of the elec-tion of the democratic ticket to-morrow, but indulges in no prophecies of majorities.

NATIONAL. The entire energies of the managers are being devoted to secure the election of Oon-gressman De La Matyr. Circulars containing sixteen alleged reasons why he should be voted for, accompanied by "pasters" for use on the regular tickets, have been scattered broadcast through the district, so if anybody

List of Voting Places

wants to vote for the great fiatter, he will no be prevented from doing so for want of facil-

The following is a directory of the voting First ward-Corner Columbia and Home avenue Second Ward-Corner College avenue and Sev

Second Ward—Corner College avenue, and Seventh street.
Third ward—No 5 engine house, Sixth street.
Fourth ward—807 Indiana avenue.
Fifth ward—No. 9 Reet house, St. Joseph street.
Sixth ward—Bacon's block, Fort Wayne ave,
eventh ward—317 Massachusetts avenue.
Eighth ward—Corner of New York and Davidsen streets.

on streets.
Ninth ward—Corner Market and East streets.
Tenth ward—92 Massachusetts avenue.
Eaventh ward—Fire department headquarters.
Twelfth ward—No. 1 engine house, Indiana ave Thirteenth ward—Corner of Vermont and Black

Thirteenth ward—Corner of Vermost and Blackprod streets.
Fourteenth ward—149 Minerva street.
F fteenth ward—77 South West street.
Bixteenth ward—52 Kentucky avenue.
Seventeenth ward—14% East South street,
highteenth ward—No. 2 hook and ladder house euth street. Niseteenth ward-438 East Georgia street. Twentieth ward-Butler Mission church, Fletch

er avenue.
Twenty-first ward—23 Prospect street.
Twenty-eccond ward—Corner Virginia avenue
and Bradsbaw street.
Twenty-third ward—Schilling's hall, McCarty Twenty-fifth ward-Corner Tennessee and Mo

Methodists and Presbyterians. By invitation and arrangement the Presbyterian and Methodist pastors of the city met in joint session this morning at Roberts Park church. There was a full attendance. and the meeting was of great interest. Rev Mr. Morey was called to the chair, and Rev. R. D. Black acted as secretary. The topics discussed were the propriety of renewing the former union ministerial association, and an-other meeting was voted for two weeks from to-day at the same place in the afternoon, a

to-day at the same place in the afternoon, at which all the evangelical clergymen of the city were invited to be present, and how can the church better reach the unreached and unsaved masses. Addresses were made by Revs. Bartlett, Vernou, Reed, Curtis, Lynch, Mitchell and Van Doren. Dr. Munhall suggested to the preachers the present state of lawlessness in the city as a good pretext for plain talk in favor of a vigorious enforcement of the law. Several of the ministers said they should make the subject a special one in their pulnake the subject a special one in their pul-pits. Rev. Mr. Reed, in concluding his re-marks, said with reference to to-morrow: "And now, brethren, permit me to suggest that to-morrow you all vote as you preach, save it one thing—don't repeat."

Lemon's Last Leg.

Dan. Lemon, whose chief claim for office seems to be the fact that he never raised s finger to protect the peace and property the city when it was threatened by me the city when it was threatened by mot violence, has the impudence to distribute "a gutter-snine" to day giving the Pittsburg riot losses, and asserting that if "Harry Adama's policy" had been pursued, the same story would have been told here. It was just because that policy (not Harry Adams's particularly, but that of every law-abiding citizen) was pursued, that we had no such losses. The company which Mr. Adams commanded was called for by a committee of citizens representing all parties, just as the company of deputies in Sheriff Pressly's office was; be was commissioned by Gov. Williams, and did his duty as an officer of the state or Indisna. If the policy advocated by the white-livered curs who bark at him had been adopted, the mob would have ruled and raged adopted, the mob would have ruled and rage bere as tadly as they did in Pittsburg. Lemon will make no votes by abusing a man for doing right. Democrats who came out at the same call and assisted in maintaining the policy of the "committee of safety," of which Senator McDonald at d Gen. Love were members, certainly will not be overmuch pleased by these stacks on them, though directed chiefly at

a tacks on them, though directed chiefly at Gathering Them In.

Gathering Them In.

Among the prisoners before Mayor Caven to-day were the following: William Revell, alias Redall. He is bar-tender at Doc. Burn's saloon on Vine street, Philadelpnia, and served five years in the penitentiary for murder. He was fined \$14.50 and sent to the stone yard for 30 days. Charles Burke, alias Robt. Mackay, received a similar sentence. His record is nearly as bad.

John Adams was arrested on South Illinois street this morning, by Schmit and Paul, for carrying concealed weapons, drunkenness and disturbing the peace. He had a return ticket to Philadelphia in his possession.

eaters.

Appointments of Supervisors.

Democrats filed a petition to-day for the pointment of election supervisors in Henry cunty, and republicans in Delaware. Since aturday noon supervisors have been apointed for the following counties: Davies, igo, Howard, Henry, Green and Marion. Il supervisors in the city will meet at the fice of Chief Supervisor Rockwood, at 5 'clock this afternoon, for instructions in heir duties.

FOUR O'CLOCK.

Baltimore Celebrates Its Sesqui-Centennial.

Twenty-Seven Deaths by the Pittsburg Accident.

John Taylor Elected to Succeed Brigham Young.

Baltimore's Sesqut-Centennial.

Baltimore of the city, one hundred and fifty years ago. The sun rose in a cloudless sky, and in every respect the morning was auspicious. At sunrise one hundred guns were fired from the United States ships Vandalia and Kearsage, lying in the harbor off Ft. McHenry. The city in every direction was dressed in holiday attire, and the principal streets embracing the line of march were brilliant with flags and streamers and beautiful banners. Before 8 o'clock the streets were filled with people and by 9 o'clock every space on Baltimore street and the route of the procession was occupied. Hundreds of platforms, many of them seating several thousad people, had been erected at many points and were crowded. It is impossible to estimate the vast number of people of every condition, and young men, women and children who thronged the streets, balconies, windows and housetops for milee, all sglow with excitement, enthusiam and natiotism. The program for the opening day of the jubilee was a grand procession to illustrate the history and progress of Baltimore in her life of 150 years, in all branches of science industry and trade. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad reduced fares to centennial rates, and the crowds coming in by regular and special trains are simply immense. Baltimore's Sesqui-Centennial

New Phase of the Turkish Question.

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London, October 11.—A correspondent of the Time at Paris says: Though Germany, France, and Austria have not officially replied to the English proposals in regard to the eastern question, public opinion among all three peoples is, that the seizure of Smyrna customs might, if resisted by the Turks, give rise to a conflict which would open up the whole eastern question. The three powers consider the circumstances which caused the naval demonstration as completely changed, and are resolved to regard the reply proposed by England as necessitating fresh negotiations. The correspondent says he feels satisfied from the information in his possession, that the powers will tion in his possession, that the powers will not agree, and that the fleet will disperse sine die.

The Pittsburg Railway Horror, The Pittsburg Railway Horror.

FITTSBURG, October 11.—The official investigation of the railroad authorities as to the cause of the frightful accident Saturday night is now going on, but will not be completed before night. Two stenographers are engaged in taking the evidence. Coroner Hope will begin his investigation this afternoon. Up to 1 o'clock to-day twenty-seven deaths have occurred. The additional ones since last night reported are: George Cummings, East end; J. P. Richmond, East end; Annie Gunn, East end; and Mrs. James Wakefield, Johnstown, Pennsylvania; William Linnhard, reported dead last night, is still alive and improving. Miss Rose McCabe and Mary Steinbaugh are hourly ex-

Cabe and Mary Steinbaugh are hourly expected to die. No Tidings of the Jeannette

San Francisco, October 11.—The Call tomonow will publish an interview with
Licuterant John Wyckoff, of the United
States revenue cutter Corwin, who arrived
here on the steam whaler "Mary and
Helen." twenty one days from the Arctic.
The Corwin made three trips to Herald
island without being able to land on account
of ice. The Corwin has traversed the Arctic
in every direction between Point Barrow and or ice. The Corwin has traversed the Arctic in every direction between Point Barrow and Herald island, without gaining any intelligence of the Jeannette or the missing whalers. He was unable to reach Wrangle land, for which the missing ships headed when last seen. Another attempt will be made before the close of the season.

The Situation at Dulcigno. London, October 11—A Paris dispatch says: The expected interchange of views between the powers will take considerable time. A week or two may elapse before any new collective note is ready,

A RUMOR OF EVACUATION.

PARIS, October 11.—It is rumored on the bourse that the Turks have already evacuated Dulcigno, and that the Montenigrins have occupied that place.

London, October 11.—A Paris dispatch:

"A telegram from Constantinople has been received here confirming the report that the council of ministers decided upon the immediate and ur conditional surrender of Dulcigno."

St. Petersburg, October 11.—The Agence Russe says: Butzow, Russian minister to China, has returned here to confer with Marquis Tseng, with the object of concerting the best means of removing the difficulties in the way of a new treaty between Russia and China.

China,

BERLIN, October 11.—The North German Gazette says: We hear from St. Petersburg, that China has given its ambassador, Marquis Tseng, full powers, with a view of ending the negotiations between Russia and China satisfactorily. Killed His Step Father-in-Law. CINCINNATI, October 11.—At Milledgeville, Ind. on Saturday night, Wm. Toney, a man aged ninety-two years, was shot and instantly killed by Charles Allen, who is the husband of a daughter of Toney's second wife. Toney, in the night, heard dogs barking, and went to the door to see what was the matter, when the shot was fired from the street. Allen was arrested and has confessed.

[Gath's New York special.] You can appreciate the universal dullness of businers in New York at the present moment, by the fact that less than one hundred thousand shares of stock are sold daily, and two-thirt's of the brokers do not go to their offices at all. Every thing is waiting for the

The Successor to Brigham Young.

SALT LAKE, Utab. October 11.—The Mormon, conference adjourned yesterday, was chiefly notable for filling the first presidency, vacant since Brigham Young died. John Taylor was elected president, with George Q. Cannon as first and Joseph F. Smith as second counsellors.

Washingron, Oct. 11—For Te the Ohio valley—partly cloudy areas of rain, cost to routh winds west and northwest, lower tem slinght fall, followed by rising, b

St. Julien's Trot.

New York, October 11.—St. Julien will trot at Prospect park Friday, not to-day, as previously reported.

VI COMMENTAL STATE

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1880.

Supreme Justice Clifford Will

meeting at Rockport on Saturday L. N. Schonfeld shot down in cold blood Uriah democrats. Another negro was badly cut while Webb lay weltering in his blood in the streets. The Hancock and English club

Justice Clifford's Condition.

[Washington special.]

Justice Olifford has remained all day in the same condition as yesterday. His physicians give no hope of his recovery. He can not speak, and is not in his right mind. His family and friends express the belief that he will recover, but the physicians hold a contrary opinion. He is seventy seven years old.

Marshal Manning, of the Union depot po-lice force, has been taken violently ill with

Many of the roads not carrying half their

H. L. Matthews has been appointed train dispatcher of the Cincinnati, Lafayette and Chicago division of the C. I. St. L. & C. rail-

The grand jury returned 143 indictments Saturday, the results of their week's work. Most of them were against saloon keepers for

If there is any trouble at the polls to-mor row, it will be largely due to the incendiary utterances and appeals of the party organs which are denounced by members of both

Mrs Elizabeth Russell, relict of the late-John Russell, died this morning at the resi-dence of her brother, Hon. John I. Morrison, at Knightstown, Indiana, of paralysis. Mrs. Russell was well known in this city, where

it is expected that early action will be take in regard to a new depot.

Louisiana sts M. L. Cox.

FOR SALE—One large lee chest; cost \$125, will
sell cheap to satisfy a mortgage. Apply & G.
Bagley, \$0 South Meridian. FOR SALE—First-class saddle horse, trots in har ness, 7 years old, gentle. Inquire Smith's liv-ery stable, rear News office.

TOR SALE—Machinery—All sizes second-hand engine outils, new flour mill machinery and sew mills. Issae H. Richards, 149 South Meridian

Coms 44 E. Maryland st.

Total Salus—A farge lot of No. 1 second-han carriages and buggles, both tep and open, a in good repairs at a large discount.

C. H. Black,

44 E. Maryland st.

this week at reduced prices."

DERSONAL—Go see the Big 4 at the Vaudeville theater to-night. pERSON AL—Hancock and English club badges at 27 8. Meridian street. SONAL—Grapes, grapes, grapes. Kelley's sland, at 142 East Washington st., received

DESCRIPTION AL—John Kidd, attorney at 28 and 30 Thorne block, Proprie folds: Collection Enreau. Collection errical litigation a specialty. Personal

HOME, of New York.

PEMEMBER Dr. Jordan, the no ed throat and lung physician, visits this city from the 1st during the 7th of every month. He has the largest and most successful practice in the treatment of catarrh consumption, asthma heart disease, and all throat and lung diseases in the United States He can give more remarkable cures of the above diseases than the entire medical profession

TOR BENT—A desirable offices or small store rooms on Virginia ave., Vance Block. Apply to Bralaard Rorison, 23 Vance Block.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1880.

The News has the largest circulation of any paper in Indiana

This is the last day of preparation Go to bed early and be fresh and wide awake to-morrow to do your duty to your country, your fellow man, and yourself.

LET it be remembered to Indiana's credit that to-morrow shall pass away quietly and peaceably, as becomes the freest, cleverest, and most intelligent people in the world, who meet to perform the sacred duty of voting.

THE frightful accident at Pittsburg is one of the most terrible in the annals, and all because of the carelessness of a flagman, it seems at this writing. We should take considerable satisfaction in seeing some person responsible for such slaughter suffer the extreme penalty of the law made and provided.

SHERIFF McCorkle, of Shelbyville, was shot on Saturday and died yesterday. He was a democrat, and the man who shot him is a republican. There had been fighting or rioting all day more or less. There was drunkenness and hot blood on all sides. All the steps in the tragedy can not be clearly seen now. The shot was governor, and because of the great inflafired in the heat of the moment, and not from deliberation. It is a sad affair, but has no political significance. The democrats are endeavering to make a political martyr out of McCorkle, and the Sentinel has the indecency to turn its column rules on account of him. Mr. Hendricks is to speak at Shelbyville to-night, and we presume will do the "Marc Antony" busi-

CIRCULARS have been distributed setting forth "sixteen reasons why Gilbert De La Mater should be returned to congress, We know one why he should not be, that put into the scale makes the other sixteen kick the beam and fly "sixteen ways at once." That is because he is a blathering demagogue, whose ignoranc of the fundamental principles of political econdmy is only equalled by the colossal personal ambition which consumes him. Grant said Hancock was crazy to be president. In the same sense it can be said De La Matyr is crazy to go to congress. If people want to vote to send him there, we believe that is the only sound basiupon which they can vote-he is crazy to go. We trust as the result of this election that whoever is elected, he will not be. He is a howling fanatic, whose only excuse is that he believes in what he champions, and in the face of affairs that is about as damaging a confession as to a man's mental calibre as could be made, and about as strong a reason as could be given why he should be relegated to private life, where he will cease from troubling.

FOLLOWING is the United States law bearing upon elections, which deserves the careful attention of every one. This law prevails at every poll in the state of Indians, and its execution is in the hands of United States officers. It rests upon every man here, and is the law of the land. We make this seemingly unnecessary statement from the fact that the state organ of the democracy has sought to make it appear that Marshal Dudley is an emissary of a foreign power, an instrument of subjugation, and because the paper owned by the democratic candidate for secretary of state declared that the United States laws should not be enforced in the state of Indiana. We undertake to say that the man who attempts to resist the United States will not cease to regret it. Here it is:

UNITED STATES STATUTES AT LARGE. F [Forty-third coppress 1873-1835. Page 1,078, sec-Section 5,806. Every person who, by any unlawful means, hinders, delays, prevents or obstructs, or combines, or confederates with others to hinder, delay, prevents or obstructs, or combines, or confederates with others to hinder, delay, prevent, or obstruct, any citizen from delay any act required to be done to quality him to vote, or from voting at any election in any state, territory, district, county, eity, parish, township, school district, municipality, or other territorial subdivision, shall be fined not less than one meanth, nor more than one year, or be published by both such fine and imprisonment.

"\$2600. Every person who prevents, hinders controls or intimidates monther from exercising the right of suffrage, to whom that right is guaranteed by the fitteenth assendment to the constitution of the United States, by means of bribery or threats of depriving such person of employment or occupation, or afficient garch person from a return of the property, or by threats of refusing to renew leases or contracts for labor, e. by threats of victors to their property, or by these of the person of the property, or by these of refusing to renew leases or contracts for labor, e. by threats of victors to the property, or by these of the person of the property, or by these of the person of

THE importance of the election to-morrow lies in no dangerous tendency to "centralization" or "decentralization;" in no greater peril of the suppression of the con-stitutional rights than the country has borne for ten years; in no apprehension of any direct attack on national credit. It is mainly in the maintenance or disturbance of a prosperous condition of business. We have begun to do well, after passing through the "strait" of hard times and scraping off much rubbish of a fictiand scraping of much rubbish of a heti-tious prosperity in the passage, and we have every reasonable chance of keeping on doing well, if we "let well enough alone." A democratic success to-morrow strengthens the chance of a democratic success next month, and that success implies to every muscle of labor, and to every dollar of capital, an almost inevitable change of a course of things which can not be changed for the better. Such a success would be very likely to repeat the the experience on an English tombstone 'I was well, would be better, took medicine, and here I am." It is impossible, in the light of history, for a nation to do better, or to be better situated than when it employs all labor remuneratively; could, if undisturb ed, employ all capital profitably; feed clothes and houses well, has abundan means of education, no debts not well protected, and a steady income from abroad for products that other countries must have. That is our fix. A demo cratic success threatens to change it, and the chances are ten thousand to one that any change will be for the worse, both for labor, for capital, and for the intellectual and moral improvement that, in spite of Mr. Pulitzer, invariably attend general national prosperity.

Hon. Albert G. Porter, the republica candidate for governor, has completed his canvass, and is now at home waiting for the verdict. He made his last speech at Muncie on Saturday night, concluding a campaign of about three months. That he has more than met the expectations of those who were his warm advocates for the nomination, is only to say what every one concedes who has watched to any degree the remarkable work he has ac complished. Whatever may be the result of to-morrow's election, Mr. Porter comes out of the contest a stronger man than he went into it. Four years ago The News advocated the nomination of Mr. Porter for the office of governor, as alto gether the fittest and most available man for the place to be found in the state. and the experiences of the present canvas have only served to emphasize the judgment then expressed, and to deepen the corviction then entertained. If it were a question solely of the men presented to the voters of the state for governor, who could hesitate to vote for Albert G. Porter as against Franklin Landers? But when that disparity is deepened and widened by the difference between the tendencies of the two parties in all that relates to a prodent and understood policy in the management of the material interests

of the country, Indiana for itself, in the choice of the best man for ence of the election upon the result in the nation at large in the November contest, should elect Mr. Porter by a majority that will for ever settle for both parties the propriety of nominating candidates for supposed "availability" and demagosical elements of strength, instead of for conceded fitness and ability for the places to which they aspire.

THERE is an interresting state of affairs in Indiana at the present time the contemplation of conservative men of both parties. There should be enough of respect for the rights of states to cause a decided revolt against it. The management of an Indiana election is taken absolutely out of the hands of the citizens of the state, and on both sides the canvass is directed and controlled by outsiders. At the democratic headquarters the man Barnum presides His unsavory reputation is as well known as the multiplication table, and that he is here conducting the democratic campaign is not indicative of a desire for pure and honest election. At the republi can headquarters Mr. Geo. C. Gorham and S. W. Dorsey, men not generally regarded behind Mr. Barnum in political chicane have charge of the canvass on behalf of that party. Citizens of Indiana, whose homes and business and interests are all here, are relegated to the rear, while there imported managers assume the conduct of affairs. It is a deplorable condition of things, and one The News hopes to see forever done away with after this election shall be past. The citizens of Indiana are amply able to take care of their own affairs, and these interlopers on both sides should have been shown the open door out of the state when they first came here with their impertinent interference. It is true that the democratic party is primarily responsible for this thing, because they defeated the well meant efforts of the republican party, aided by many of other political faith who desired peaceful and pure elections, to take the state out of the October scramble; but, none the less, the existing state of things is a reproach and disgrace which we hope to

THE party organs here appear to be doing their best to provoke a collision to-morrow. Each charges the other with the importation of voters under the direction of professional scoundrels from the seaboard or the south. Each warns its adherents to be prepared for violence as well as fraud, because it is assured that its antegonists are prepared to commit violence as part of a well settled plan of action. We hope that the great body of partisans of both will give no heed to these alarming suggestions. There are had men in the city who would hesitate

see the law abiding, conservative people of the state resolutely determine shall not

be again seen in Indiana. Home rule is

a good motto and a good principle.

neither to vote illegally nor exclude votes illegally. A good many have come here from abroad, and a good many, as we have had proof enough in the past twenty-five years, we have with us all the time. We have no doubt that both parties are represented in this congress of scoundrels, and that both would use them if they could. But though a little worse in degree, the trouble now is no worse in kind than we have had at every presidential election since 1856. There is more interest and effort now than before because the vote of this state is deemed of more importance now than before, but the interest and effort are not different, except in being stronger than they were in '56, or '60, or '68 or '72 or '76. There were no organized riots in either year, and there will be none now. if the common sense of the public turns a deaf ear to the irritating clamors of both organs. The bulk of voters are honest law keeping men, and they will neither make nor bear rioting, and they outnumber the scoundrels of both sides twenty to one. Let them keep close about the polls in strong force all day, and the election will be as quiet as a Quaker meeting The imported scoundrels are not going to try to vote if they have to run the gauntlet of hundreds of keen and honest eyes that know every man in the ward. And they are not going to try to make a fight where the respectable citizens cover the ground and are ready to interfere effectively for peace. These merchantable voters are scoundrels and cowards of course They will commit murder, but they won't fight when they have the law and decent men against them. There may be a row or two, but there won't be if the good citizens of both parties do their duty, or

TERRIBE BAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Great Loss of Life and Property. About midnight on Saturday night a terrible accident occurred on the Pennsylvania road, inside the city limits of Pitteburg. The Walls accommodation train for the east collided with the Greensburg special west at Twenty-eighth street. The latter train was freighted with participants in the demonstration and Greenburg visitors, the coaches being jammed. Even at the slow speed at which the train at this point run the shock was terrific; both engines and several cars were badly wrecked. The rear car, in which all the killed and wounded were, was telescoped the killed and wounded were, was telescoped by the engine drawing the second train, and after the collision the cylinder-head blew out, and the escaping steam poured over the im-prisoned victims. The engine was wedged into the rear car of the first train for a distance of sixteen feet, the end and sides of the car being spread out into a fan shape. This car contained at least seventy-five peo more than a dozen of whom escaped without some injury. At least one hour elapsed be-fore the last of the imprisoned victims were

The accident occurred just facing the West Pennsylvania hospital, and all the wounded and dead were at once carried to the hospital and all that human aid could do to relieve their sufferings was done. It appears that the rear end of the coach was jamned with pass-encers unable to find seats incide and that the crowd hid the red signals, so the approaching engineer did not discover the first train until within a few feet of it, too late to reverse and prevent a collision. It was the business of the flagman whose name is Penrad, to go back and signal the rear train, but this, it is said, he failed to do. A rigid investigation is promised. The latest reports put the number of the killed at 24, and of the wounded 20, it is thought, will not recover.

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The New York express that left Indianapolis at 11:10 Saturday night collided with s freight train at 6 o'clock Sunday morning standing on a side-track at Nokomis, 82 mile east of St. Louis. The engine struck the ca-boose, demolishing it and exploding an oil car. The oil took fire and the wrecked caboose and the entire passenger train, consisting of baggage and express and mail car, tw coaches and one sleeper, were burned. All the baggage and the mail sacks, excepting two, were destroyed. Nobody was seriously

There are several hundred physicians this country and Europe practicing under di-plomas granted by the New England univer-sity of arts and eciences. These documents are dated at Boston, but the institution was unknown there, and the police could not find it at all. A newspaper reporter, however, discovered it in the suburban residence of Dr. Harry C. Stickney. It consisted simply of a stock of blank diplomas, handsomely engraved, which Stickney filled out and sold for almost any price that an applicant would read the stock of the stock of blank diplomas, handsomely engraved.

"Times is Changed." [Gen. Butler in 1869]

Make it safe for the negro to vote, and for the white man to vote for the union for which he fought! Sir, make it safe for every union soldier to sleep in his cabin, with his latch string out, in the southern states, then I will aid to put power in the hands of white rebels, but not till then, so help me God! not till then! Then will be time for me to say that I will give power to the white man who has so abused it to break up the government, but not till then.

The Pinneo-Jewett Race. There was an immense crowd of people at the Louisville Zoo race-track Saturday afternoon, to witness the twenty-mile race between Mis Emma Jewett, of Minnesotá, and Miss Minnie Pinneo, of Greeley, Colorado. Miss Jewett won the race by a quarter of a mile, in 45 minutes and 11 seconds. Miss Pinneo changed horses nineteen times, while Miss Jewett changed but seventeen times.

An old veterinary surgeon of the army gives the following "simple and safe cure" for the epizooty: "Take one pound gam seafetida; mix it with one gallon boiling water; stir the mixture constantly until the asafetida is dissolved; let the mixture cool, strain and give one-half pint every three hours. This will relieve the horse within twelve hours, and give him a good appetite."

Of the last lots of Mormons embarking from Liverpool and Glasgow for Utah, 1,500 have been Welsh miners. It is a striking fact that the Mormons have never yet got a recruit in Ireland, and have hardly yet got one anywhere who was a member of the Protestant Episcopal or Roman Catholic churches.

[ralladelphia Record.]

A charitable view of the importation into Indiana of political bummers of both parties, who are to be posted at every voting precinct in the state, is that they are not to do any repeating or ballot-box stuffing, but merely to watch each other.

Very Mach More.
[Philadelphia Record.]
To believe some of the hypotheses of the so-called philosophers requires a far stronger and more lively faith than to believe a miracle.

Fisherman John is brave and strong,
None more brave on the coast than he;
He owns a cottage and fishing smack
As anug as ever need be.
And, what is truer than I could wish,
Fisherman John loves me.

Oiten and often when day is done,
With smiling lips and eager eyes
Ha comes to woo me; in every way
That a man may try he tries
To win me; but that he can never de
Though he woo me till he dies.

Fisherman Jack is a poorer man;
Heowns not cottage nor fishing smack,
But a winning voice and swile are his,
And a manly grace. Alack!
It will not break my heart to tell
That I love Fisherman Jack,

He loves not me; but every night.
He sits at the feet of Kate Mahon
Never a heart has she for him—
For she loves Fisherman John,
ho cares no more for love of ners
Than the sea he sails upon.

Often we wonder, do Kate and I.

That fate should cross us so cruelly.

We think of the lovers we do not love,
And dream of what life would be,
If only Fisherman John loved her,
And Fisherman Jack loved me.

—[Carlotta Perry.

SCRAPS.

Offenbach leaves very little money. Kissing is "the art preservative of all

Hon. Fernando Wood has recovered from his late illness. Edward Atkinson is a candidate for the nited States senatorship in Massachusetts

John E. Owens, the actor, has given up the stage for mining speculation in San Fran-The spots on the sun do not begin to create the disturbance produced by the freckles on the daughter.

Twin street, at Piper City, Illinois, was so named because six pairs of twins were born in it within a few years.

A publication giving the origin and pedi-gree of all the old Virginia families is issued It is intimated that Admiral Glyn will use Adelaide Neilson's bequest of her fortune in founding an actor's home.

Mr. Ruskin, notwithstanding his fierceness, is a little man of slender build, something like Dr. O. W. Holmes.

A New York scribe has discovered that "N. B." attacked to the proscript of a Boston invitation to dinner means "no beans." Lucy H. Hooper writes from Paris that vir-tue on the French stage means alpaca gowns, a cab to drive in, and onion soup in a garret. George Macdonald's next novel is to be called "Mary Marston," and will illustrate certain interesting phases of modern English

On the mantel in the reception room of Garfield's house, opposite each other, are panel portraits of both General Garfield and General Hancock.

An illiterate colonel, about to join his regiment, scoured the country to find what he called a hors de combat, which he thought was French for war horse.

The Lyman Beecher lectureship on preaching at Yale, which was filled by the late Rev. Dr. Adams, will be divided between the Rev. Dr. Duryea and Phillips Brooks.

Professor Watson is having a solar obser-vatory made at his own expense at Madison, Wisconsin, to be used particularly in the search for intra-mercurial planets. One of the English railway companie has painted the ceilings of its carriages with luminous paint, which affords sufficient light without lamps when passing throng

Nathaniel White, who died at Concord Nathaniei white, who died at collector.
N. H., Saturday, worth about a million of dollars, had just a shilling in his pocket when he left his native place, Lancas er, N. H., to begin life for himself.

The European powers to Dulcigno: "Will you surrender?" Dulcigno to the European powers: "No, I won'i," The European powers to Dulcigno: "Then we think you're real mean—so, there."—[Puck.

Thomas Hughes says that Dickens went through America with his eyes shut, and that if Americans were not the best people in the world, they would not have treated him so well. Dickens's fame, he thinks, will wane, while Thackeray's will grow. "Pa," asked little Blodgers of his parent what is paper made of?" "Lies!" roare: "what is paper made of?" "Lies!" roared the elder Blodgers, who is running for office. "Lies! Infernal, ourrageous, villainous lies!" And the innocent boy wrote it

down that way in his composition .- [Haw An ir quest has been held in London o George Alderbarg, a most respectable retired bookseller in Paternoster row. The poor old man's head had been turned by the Tanner sffair, and for five weeks he lived on nothing but filtered water, hoping to rival Tanner's time, but he gave way suddenly on the sixth was k

The late Lafayette S. Foster leaves \$3,000 The late Lafayette S. Foster leaves \$3,000 to Brown University for a prize fund in Greek, and his homestead and \$60,000 for the support of Mrs. Foster during her life, but after death the former is to be given to the Norwich free academy and the latter to Yale college for the establishment of a professor-ship of law.

Mary Sigman is insignificantly small instaure, has a pale, expressionless face, and is in no wise handsome. Yet, during her ten years' residence at Roundstone, Ky., seven men have lost their lives on her account, by suicide and murder. The last tragedy in which she figured was a mortal combat between the combat deviages.

tween two rival admirers. Baltimore can hardly be expected to produce a sesqui centenarian in to day's procession, but she will take a long step in that direction when she secures the presence of Mrs. Mary Orem, who, although 104 years old, is still lively as a cricket and ready to take her place in the line. She will be provided with a special carriage. The old lady seldom goes to bed until midnight, and she rises at 5 a. m. She never eats pies or cakes, and her favorite diet is corn beef and cabbage. She was born in Maryland and lives now at Woodberry. in Maryland and lives now at Woodberry.

The Rev. Edward Young, of Cambridge, Mass., bas been unearthing the old discussions of candidates for degrees at Harvard from 1655 to 1791. There are many profound matters wisely discussed among them in the Latin tongue, and among others such questions as "is agriculture unbecoming a gentiman?" "Is there a stone that makes gold?" "Was there a rainbow before the deluge? and "Did the reptiles of America originate from those that were preserved by Noah?" "Were Samson's foxes, as they are commonly called, animals?" "When the shadows went back on the sun dial of Hezekiah, did the shadows go back upon all sun dials?" and "Did Jacob's opposition to his wife, wh'le she was dying, in calling her son Benjam'n, when she had previously named him Benon, proceed more from his determina ion to exercise his authority as a husband than from his petulent disposition."

By no Means Fools. [Burlington Hawkeys.]
When an Indian doctor has lost five patients, the survivors of the tribe send him after them to see what has become of them. After all the Indians would lose some advantages by civilization.

In a few days the hay fever season will be over, and the man who has been petted and pitied for two months will have to fall back on hasty consumption or inherited

Just What It Should Do. It is just possible that Indiana hospitalit may take so firm a hold upon these visitor that there will be familiar faces missing from the polls in this city in November.

This report is from the editor of the Milford Square, Pa., Bucks Co. Patriot: St. Jacobs Oil sells like hot cakes here. Mr. Chas. Huber, living near Spinnerstown, suffered with rheumatism for a long time and nothing would cure him until he used St. Jacobs Oil. After three applications not a trace of rheumatism was left. I could report access of similar cases.

STATE NEWS.

Charles Roley had his right arm torn off by a belt, in Barnett's shop, Lafayette, Sat-urday eyening. His injuries are supposed to be fatal. Point was damaged by fire to the extent of \$3,000, Saturday night. No insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A man, supposed to be named William Byres, was run over, just north of Lafayette, Saturday evening, by an excursion train from Battlegrouud, and killed.

P. H. Dean, a photographer, of Winchester, was caught by a republican citizen painting \$329 on a piece of private property. Mr. Dean now sports an illuminated head.

Oscar Shorter, colored janitor of the custom house at Evansville, shot and fatally injured Ed. Rouse in a saloon difficulty. Shorter has been removed from the city to prevent lynching.

Charles Allen, living at Milledgeville, six miles south of Lebanon, went to the house of William Toney, who was ninety-two years old, and shot him dead. The parties had been on bad terms for some time. John Lydon, a newly married man, resid-

ing in South Washington, Daviess county, was shot in the left breast and dangerously wounded by Henry Square. The cause of the shooting was a political quarrel. During the speaking at Shelbyville Saturday afternoon, Wilson Small, son of Edward Small, fell from a second story window of the court house to the ground, a distance of more than twenty feet. He was seriously but not fatally injured.

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At Shelbyville, Saturday afternoon. Sheriff Albert McCorkle was abot and mortally wounded by a boy of 17, named Ed. Kennedy, and died yesterday morning. The final rally of the republicans was in full blast and the city was full of excited persons. of both parties, and rows were frequent.
One occurred in Hardebeck's saloon, and
Sheriff McCorkle endeavored to break it up,
He took young Kennedy out and after escorting him away from the saloon released
him. The crowd followed and the disturbance was renewed, when Kennedy drew his revolver and fired, hitting McCorkle in the breast and penetrating the lung.

A Mexican Pompeli.

Charnay has discovered what he very properly terms "the Indian or Mexican Pompeti—a city buried for at least 1,000 years. In my last I mentioned the discovery of a villa near Tula. That house has now been fully uncovered, and found to contain twenty-five rooms, fifteen staircases and twelve corridors. Attached to it are two cisterns, with clay pipes which were used to convey water to different apartments. Some of the household utensils are of course clay, a few of porcelain and one article of glass! Remember Tollan, the capital of the Toltec empire, covered not only the present site of the town of Tula, but the spot where Mr. Charnay discovered the villa, and now he is unearthing, near the former building, a large palace. Perhaps during these excavations he may find historical data that will clear up all mystery with regard to the origin of the first inhabitants of the western continent. On the 28th ult. Mr. Charnay announced to Le Trait d'Union, of this city, merely the dis-Trait d'Union, of this city, merely the dis-covery of a palace, but made no allusion to any architectural peculiarities. We have, earthed are more distinctly Asiatic in style than any Toltec remains now known. In the course of a few days we shall receive further particulars. Mr. Charnay also had the good fortune to find the bones of some gigantic animals. These remains are now n route to this capital.

Destructive Fires. Late Saturday night a fire at Red Rock, five miles north of Bradford, Pennsyvania, burned the P, B. & W. depot, McClure house, Oil-well supply company's store, and other buildings. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$50,000; partially

insured.
The cattle sheds and Miller's distillery, at Sterling, Illinois, burned Saturday, and more than half of the 1,500 head of cattle in them perished in the flames. Five hundred tons of hay were also burned.

[Saturday Herald.] Harry Adams will take the vote of his party, and we are told of many democrats who will vote for him. In public and private life he is worthy of the office, and Marion county will give it to him.

The Tide of Bmigration

To the great West seems always at the flood. A the great forests are swept away, and settlements are established along the streams of that vast re-gion, an enemy obtrudes himself among the homes of the settlers, scarcely less to be dreaded than the barbarous Indian. Fever and ague scourges the barbarous Indian. Fever and ague scourges those new communities, and it is only by the use of an efficient preventive that its matarious breath can safely be inhaled. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a fortifying and protective medicine, without a rival on this continent, has for over a quatter of a century been the chief resource of the new settler, the miner and agriculturists of the west in time of sickness, his surest safeguard against the inroads of disease. This medicine, besides being an antidote to malaria, counteracts the ffects of synaustion, hardships and exposure, and remedies rheumatism, dyspepisa, constipation and deblity.

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achment.
Indianapolis Light Infantry vs. Frank L. Bixby et al.

Be it known that on the 4th day of Octo Be it known that on the 4th day of October, 1880, the above named plaintifi by its attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indians, its complaint in attachment against the above named defendant and others; and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendants, Frank L. Bixby and Edwin F. May, are not residents of the State of Indians. That this action is against Frank L. Bix-

Indiana. That this action is against Frank L Bix-by; and that Edwin F. May is a necessary party to said suit.

Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said de-fendants last above named are hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against them, and that unless they appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of December, 1880, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in December, 1880, said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and detarmined in their ab-sence.

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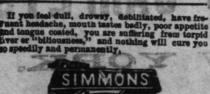
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Hon. Albert G. Porter spent the day at home, preparing for to-morrow's struggle.

Election returns will be announced at both he Grand and English Opera houses to-morrow night.

Will. O. Bates, of the Journal, will arrive New York to-morrow, and return home ter visiting friends in Buffalo. One hundred and forty-six people out of in audience 3,000 signed the temperance bledge yesterday, at Military park.

A vacation will be granted the pupil: at Butler university, who are entitled to vace, that they may exercise that privilege.

L. C. Hoss, W. M. Floyd and Lot Griffin have been elected delegates to the inter-s ate ratorical convention from Butler university.

Charles Burke, an eastern rough, was ar-rested Saturday night as a suspected felon and a vagrant. Burke was here at the elec-

tion in 1876.

The suit of Emma O. Means against B. F. Watte, attorney, for the recovery of mony alleged to be withheld from plaintiff, has been dismissed at her hosts. The organs are both threatened with libel suits growing out of their publications of lists of alleged tailot box staffers and repeaters imported into this state.

The annual meeting of the ladies' foreign missionary society of Indiana will be held at the Second Presbyterian church Wednesday and Thursday.

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The Tree of Life society held its tenth annual barquet last night. Addresses were made and toasis responded to by Harry Solomon, Henry Levy, Herman Bamberger, C.B. Feibelman and John Lyons.

John Crane, a Hancock and English guard of this city, was shot in the right breast by the accidental discharge of a pistol while the club was in the cars Saturday en route to Terre Haute. The wound is slight.

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Freight business has been good during the week, but gives evidence of the election. The number of cars handled at this point was 19,969, a decrease of 235 from the number handled during the preceeding week.

Among the most active and efficient political emissaries abroad in the land are commercial travelers. George C. Webster, jr., of Daggett & Co., spoke at Franklin, Saturday night. He was accompanied by C. H. McPherson, W. F. McCracken, and S. G. Van Gildar.

A posse of officers arrested three suspected felons at June's restaurant yesterday afternoon. At the station house they gave their names as John Corbett, Peter Curtis, and O. P. Davidson, and when searched were found well equipped with reversible hats, eyeglasses, and rubber coats. They were sent to Philadelphia last night on round trip tickets found in their possession.

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A: B. Hurlburt has resigned the presidency of the Indianapolis and St. Louis road, and J. H. Deveraux, president of the Bee Line, the C, H. and D and the N., Y., P., and O roads, has been elected to fill the vacancy. This gives Mr. Deveraux control of almost a full line from New York to St. Louis by way of this city, and is doubtless the first step toward consolidating the lines for through passenger business.

To the Editor of The 'n lianapolis News;

You will do me the favor to correct a slight mistake in your answer to the question of James Eagan and others which you kindly published in your Saturday's issue, concern-ing the duty on the altar of St. John's cathe-

You say "Congressman Calkins framed the bill"—to relieve the altar from custom dues —"Dr. De La Matyr introduced it and secured its passage"
Mr. John Hanna hearing that our Catholic

friends desired the favor, wrote Mr. Calking to obtain it for them. Father Bessonies, with too high a sense of propriety to seek such a favor through a representative of another district, before asking it legitimately wrote me directly. I immediately framed a bill—a simple matter—and reported—it. After the bill wain the hands of the committee Mr. Celkins far too honorable to do such a Mr. Calkins far too honorable to do such a favor for my constituents without consulting me, Lot knowing that I had reported the bill, came to me and told me that he had been requested to do the work, and would be glad to assist me in any way he could. As I found no opposition in the committee or in either house, I secured its immediate passage without help. Such are the facts.

Gratefully yours, G. De La Matya,

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolts Wholesale Market, There has been in the aggregate a fair business in local merchandise markets during the last week, yet the movement in some lines was light, while in others it was unusually heavy. This is easily accounted for from the fact that politics have been the all absorbing topic. On the two days of the large party rallies merchants did a fine business. However, the effect of this section was felt during the intervening days, from the fact that there were but few foreign dealers in the city, and trade was almost entirely local and necessarily small. The general tone of the market continued healthy. Values were well maintained and only a few fluctuations of minor importance were noted.

Business is quiet to-day and the markets are nominal. Politics so absorb the attention of all classes that it is difficult to arrive at anything like a correct shading in quotations. The tone is generally about the same as reported for several days past and values fluctuate but little. The volume of trade will naturally be small for some days, as the result of undue election excitement, but after this subsides a general revival is anticipated. The following quotations and sha ings will be found as nearly accurate as it is possible to give them at thus time.

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Produce—Eggs firm. Butter is weak and poultry steady. Shippers are paying 14c for eggs, which sell from store for 15@16c. Good butter selling at 18, paying 14@16c. Spring chickens 31 78 2.00; old hens \$2.75; roosters \$1.80. Geese \$4.80 for full feathered; \$3.50 for picked. Ducks \$1.75 for old; \$1.50 for young; Turkeys 5c per pound Feathers, prime 40c; mixed 15@25 cents, according to quality.

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Onions, yellow, \$3.50 per barrel; honey, 22
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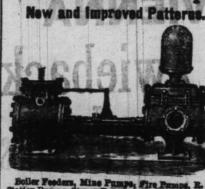
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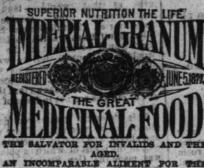
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CITY NEWS.

An attempt to make a running switch brow several cars off the track at Drew's oal yard near Indiana avenue this morning Bishop Cheney, of Chicago, will visit In-lianapolis Priday, and preach in Tricity hurch, corner of North and Alabama

CITIZENS IN COUNCIL

Meeting at the Court House this Morning.

peeches and Pledges of Senator McDoX ald, W. H. English, Judge Gresham and W. P. Fishback-Reso

A meeting of citizens, irrespective of party, was called at the court house this moraing, and assembled in the criminal court room, completely filling it and the surrounding galleries. The object of the meeting was to take steps to a fair and peaceable election tomorrow. There were Senator McDonald, Judge Claypool, J. C. Shoemaker, R. J. Bright, Sergeant-at arms of the United States, William H. English, candidate for vice president, Cas. Byfield, candidate for congress, James King, secretary of the Blind asylum, Elwood T. Johnson, in charge of George W. Julian; Dr. W. B. Fletcher, candidate for state senator; Hughes East, and several other prominent democrats. The republicans were represented by J. A. Wildman, District Atturney Holstein, Dr. J. H. Woodburo, Judge Gresham, Gen. G. H. Chapman, E. F. Ritter, W. P. Fishback, and many business men.

The meeting was called to order by Vinson Carter, republican candidate for representative, and on his motion, Dr. Woodburn was called to the chair. Isaac Thalman was made secretary. The chairman announced the object of the meeting to be to provide ways and means to prevent a riot to-morrow, that being feared by many good citizens, owing to the unusual political excitement now raging.

Senator McDonald was the first speaker. He was glad that this meeting had been called and to see so many substantial citizens present. "At the election to-morrow we are all interested in having genuine citizens of Indiana vote and none others. Such a campaign as this is sure to engender accrimonious feelings, and under their influence some of us may go farther than we otherwise would. But in maintaining the fair fame of our city we are all interested, and in a fair election that shall register the will of the people. To that fairly expressed will every good citizen ought to cheerfully bow. We are not without legal means to enforce the law, but there are times, and this is one of them, when the authorities of the steengthening arm of the people. I have every confidence in the in-

the authorities of the state and city may well desire to feel the strengthening arm of the people. I have every confidence in the integrity of the mayor of our city, and I know that if he feels supported by the every of the that if he feels supported by the arm of the people he will do his whole duty. I am ready for one to give him that support. In

ready for one to give him that support. In our executive, the governor of the state, we have a like official, who will do his duty in keeping the peace of the city and state.

The law is not partisan, and should not be executed in a partisan manner. At the election to morrow every legal voter of Indiana should be free to exercise the right of suffrage with none to molest or make him afraid; and if there are any in our borders not entitled to vote they should not be permitted to do so. Despite the excitement of the occasion, I feel that the election will pass off with a fair degree of quiet, and that it will honestly represent the voice of the people." To give some direction to the meeting, he moved that a committee of five be appointed, two republicans, two democats and one national; composed of the best citizens, to confer with the mayor and governor, and act in connection with them in any measures to secure the

with them in any measures to secure the aims of this meeting Hon. William H. English rose to endorse fully all that his colleague had said, and to pledge himself as a private citizen and in a pledge himself as a private citizen and in a representative capacity, to use every endeavor to have a quiet and fair election Tuesday. W. P. Fishoack, rising to second the motion of Senator McDoraid, said that he regretted to see this morning advice to the citizens in the call for this assemblage to meet the efforts of the troopcalled out by Governor Williams should they be ordered out, to meet bullet with bullet. "I do not endorse it, and I do not think the writer of it would say as much under other circumstances. We are all bound to observe and obey the orders of Governor Williams as much as those of Mayor Caven, and it would of Mayor Caven, and it would not be the part of law abiding citizens to put ourselves in opposition to his orders or to any force legally called out by him." "But ourselves in opposition to his orders or to any force legally called out by him." "But I do not," continued the speaker, "apprehend the trouble that is feared by many. I have been over the state somewhat, and I but repeat the words of Governor Hendricks when I say that not for twenty years have the people of Indiana been so good humored on the vec of a great election as they are now." Dr. Woodburn was about to put the question. when Judge Gresham made his way to the front, and his appearance was greeted with hearty cheers. He said he wanted to offer a substitute for Senator McDonald's motion, and to say a few words in explanation. "I do not," he said "anticipate any trouble. I do not think the people of Indianapolis are confronted by danger of any disturbance. Let us go to the polls to-morrow as neighbors, not as enemies, cast our votes, and retire. If we cannot do this, it means that popular government, in Indiana, at least, is a sham, and I am not ready to admit that. There has been some talk about organizations to intimidate voters and inaugurate violence at the polls. Senator McDonald, this morning, gave me his personal word that there have been no such organizations formed, and that is enough for me: I believe him. That being the case it

personal word that there have been no such organizations formed, and that is enough for me; I believe him. That being the case, it is not necessary to do more than to resolve that we are in favor of a quiet, legal election, and expect the men charged with executing the laws to do their duty. If they have not already determined to do that, sending committees will not do any good. Let us go to the bolls, resolving to stand together, not to be intimidated from exercising our privileges. I think this meeting had better make this expression, and then go bome." (Applause.)

Gen. George B. Wright said he was glad to learn from such a source as Senator McDonald that the reports of organization of illegal bodies for an unlawful purpose, which he had sincerely doubted, were unfounded. "The unanimous expression of this meeting can do much toward preventing disorder at the polls. Let the honor of Indiana be represented to-morrow by a fair and legal vote Until that principle is established, not only in Indiana, but every state, the republic is in danger."

darger."

J. H. Woodard endeavored to assure the meeting that there were less than 100 thugs, blood-tubs, and other cattle of that sort in Indianapolis, all newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding, and he knew whereof he spoke, being one of the men engaged in manufacturing and spreading the

Senator McDonald said he would accept Judge Gresham's substitute for his motion, and further stated that he meant every word he said to Judge G. this morning in assuring him that the democrats had no military organization within its ranks. Rumors of that kind probably originated from exaggerated accounts of the organization of the political clubs known as Hancock Veterans. They, like the Boys in Blue, are political only, and to either of them no one has a right to ob-

Mr. English answered a question that had been handed him—"What is the object of the democratic meeting called at the Bates house for half past 10, to request the governor to promize a state constabulary?" he house for half past 10, to request the governor to breanize a state constabulary?" by
saying that he had no knowledge of such a
call. (Senator McDonald joined in disclaiming any information upon the call or
meeting.) But he would pledge that no one
authorized to speak or act for the democracy
would transact any business in opposition to
the spirit of this meeting. The resolution
offered by Judge Gresham was then read and
unanin ously adopted, as follows:

Basolusm, Asettisens irrespective ofparty, that
we are in favor of a quiet, fair and legal election
to-morrow; that we expect those charged with the
cuty of enloring the law, and maintaining order
will de their duty, and that all persons guilty of

words in support of it. Gen. Chapman opnosed it on the ground that he did not want
election day made a day of idleness, as that would tend directly
to produce the trouble sought
to be averted. To this General Streight replied that if the substantial, reliable business
men would be present at the polls, there
would be no trouble. But he was satisfied
that certain lawless elements were not in
favor of a fair election. The recent decision
of the supreme court shows that that portion
of our citizens are not in favor of a fair election.

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This statement created considerable commotion in the meeting. There were hisses
and cheers, and cries of "question," "go on,"
etc., in the midst of which a point of order
was made that Gen. Streight was making a
political speech, and that it was not in place.
The chair ruled the point well taken, but
Gen. Streight appealed to the house and called upon Dr. Woodburn to put the mo ion.

As he was to do so, Judge Gresham
stepped forward, stating that the meeting
had accomplished all that it could do in the
way of securing a quiet election to morrow,
moved to adjourn. The motion was put over
the protest of General Streight, and declared
carried. Thereupon, the meeting dispersed,
the trouble, it was called, to avoid having
been nearly precipitated twenty-four hours
in advance of the time expected, and in an
altogether different place.

ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE Haverly's famous and original colored min-strels, forty in number and containing the very cream of colored minstrelsy will open at Eng-lish's to-night, and run three nights and a matinee. Mr. English has had a special wire run to the Opera house, and the election re-turns will be proclaimed from the stage Tuesday and Wednesday.

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The following is a copy of a circular which is said to have been mailed in considerable numbers, yesterday, by T. B. Messick, a deputy in the auditor of state's office, to colored men. No mention being made of the local tion of the committee rooms, it is presumed that the democratic rooms are meant:

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No. 2 Mediterranean, cash, \$1.00@\$1.03; No. 2
October cash, \$8@99%c. Corn—high mixed, 39%c64
40c; mixed, \$99%c940c. Oats—white, \$2@32%c;
mixed, \$09%g81c. Rye, \$5c.
Flour—New process, \$6.25@6.75; fancy, \$5.25@
5.50; choice, \$4.75@5.00; family, \$4.50@4.65;
treble extra, \$3.85@4.10, double extra, \$3.45@6.60;
extra, \$3.15@3.25; superine, \$2.30@3.00; fine,
\$2.60@2.75; low grade, \$2.25@2.40. Buckwhest,
\$3.50@3.70 per hundred.

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Markets by Telegraps. Toledo, October 11.—Wheat friegular: No. 2 red Wabaah cash \$1.05; November \$1.05; December \$1.07%. Other grains nothing coing. PSILADELPSIA. October 11.—Wheat. cash and October, 31.18; November, \$1.18/201.19; December \$1.19/401.19%. Corn. cash and October, 53% @658/c; November, 58%c; December, 52@58c. Octo, December 40%@41c. Rye, cash, 93c. CHIGAGO, October 11 - Wheat, October 981/c; November \$91/c; December, \$4.091/c. Corn, October 989/c; November 405/c; December 41. Oats, October 297/c@30c; November 297/cc; December 305/c. December 305/c. December \$12.057/c. De

NEW YORK, October 11.-Flour receipts New York, October 11.—Flour receipts 2788 barrels; sales 20,000 barrels; market very drus
and fairly active; round hoop Ohio \$4 65@4 95.
choice do \$3.60@6 00; superfine western \$1,60 24 10;
common to good extra \$1.25.24 60; choice \$4.65@6
6 50; choice white wheat \$4 65@4 85 Wheat, excited, feverish and unestited, opening at 1@2%;
better; afterwards advance nearly lost; sales 40,000 bushels No 1 white, October, \$1.17%@1.182,
240,000 bushels No 2 red October at \$1.17%@1.183,
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January \$1.213%. Corn cash about 1c better; futures 55%@64/c; sales 25,000 bushels mixed western, spot, 65%@65/c; do futures 53%@653/c. Osts
firm; western 38 g44c; sales at 40,000 bushels Beef
quiet and steady. Pork nominal; mess \$16@16.25
for export. Lard opened higher; afterwards weak;
sican rend red \$5 90. Butter dull, unsettled and
week; folio 15@26c. New cheese dull; 29.2186 for
poor to fancy. Sugardull and nominal. Molasse
souminal. Petrolecus very firm. Rice steady and
fairly active. Coffeequiet and unsettled. Freights
dull. Spirits of turpentine strong at 43c. Bosin
quite and firm at \$1.70@1.75.

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Raw York, October 11.—money easy at 263 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 446654. Bar aliver 11376. Starling steady at 481 long 4834 signt. Governments quiet and generally steady. Railroad bonds fairly active, Stocks active and strong, with an advance ranging from \(\) 1 d per cent.; latter I, B. and W. Y. Control. Bock Island.......115 N. Y. Central..

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sble election, warning is hereby given that the Police have been instructed to keep the most vigilant watch and promptly arrest all offenders, and law will be meted out. J. CAVEN, Mayor.

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